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#### Patriotism and Noise.

Public opinion will, of course, be divided as to the wisdom or expediency of the Fourth of July fireworks order promulgated by the District Commissioners. To this question there are at least two sides. That the Commissioners are right in any endeavors they may rationally make to diminish the volume of unmeaning noise is a conclusion with which there will be agreement by a majority of intelligent people, and the majority will be increased when it becomes evident that the authorities are intent on pursuing those persons who amuse themselves and terrify others by the free and indiscriminate use of guns, pistols and cannon-crackers. Unfortunately for the possessors of sensitive nervous organizations there seems to be close relationship between patriotism and noise, ard this kinship appears to be more nearly inseparable in this country than in any other. This condition can only be remedied by education, and, for the present, the education must, perhaps, be of the compulsory sort. By-and-by, a century or so hence, it may be that our descendants will realize that there is as much patriotic expression in the display of the Stars and Stripes as there can possibly be in all the ear-straining explosions of gunpowder that the ingenuity of man could devise.

Just now, though, the tendency of the American man and the American boy is toward an explosive celebration of our national birthday, and that tendency will have to be respected, as it is also going to be restrained. The District Commissioners have evolved a plan which they doubtless imagine will improve the conditions of which there has been not unreasonable complaint in times past; they would have the exuberant youth of the city hold Fourth of July celebrations in various designated reservations, and there only; this for the purpose of concentrating the hubbub. The plan will be opposed by many; possibly by the boys; surely by a vast majority of those parents who object to having their offspring toy with fireworks away from immediate supervision and home influences; as certainly by those parents who can easily figure out how much greater will be the likelihood of catastrophe because of such aggregation of boys and gunpowder. Other in the immediate vicinity of the reservations in question-as yet unannounced by the Commissioners-and who are to be called upon to suffer in order that others may have a comparatively peaceful day

If the reservation plan is to be strictly er forced, then the fire department may as well prepare itself for a lively day. The boys who are not permitted to join the multitudes on the reservations will in many cases make use of back yards and woodsheds and the results are likely to prove

It is quite probable that the police will be liberal in their construction of the law. The small boys who in moderation put off small firecrackers and other explosives of the minor sort will probably not be interfered with. The parent who treats his little ones to a firework display at night will probably not be troubled. But the individual, man or boy, who fires off gun or pistol or the huge cracker will be, as he ought to be, promptly arrested.

It has been said by Mr. McKinley and by many of his political and personal associates that he is an unpledged candidate and that if he goes into the White House ne will enter that somewhat desirable residence absolutely free from such incum brances as have been like unto millstones around the necks of several Presidents. As a matter of fact McKinley is more heavily pledged than any other candidate of recent times. He is pledged to bring good times for everybody, to restore high wages, to give us big crops, low freight rates, plenty of work, and the million other things incidental to prosperity.

Mrs. Hetty Green is in attendance at St. Louis. If she could be persuaded to throw her personal and financial influence into a campaign for woman's suffrage the success of that movement might be considerably hastened.

In the opinion of Maj. Mckinley the situation at St. Louis gives brilliant promise of a situation at Washington.

Mr. Reed gives evidence of representing

a very mettlesome breed of dark horse.

It is among the probabilities that the eleventh national convention of the Republican party, opened in the city of St. Louis this morning will, as to spontaneity and unanimity, resemble closely the first Republican convention, held at Philadelphia

Conventions That Have Been. just forty years ago. The St. Louis event may not be quite as much of a political love-feast as was the Philadelphia convention, but there is likelihood of practical unanimity from the outset as to the party's candidate, and that was a marked characteristic of the assemblage that nominated John C. Fremont on the first formal ballot. There was nothing approaching unpleasantness in the entire proceedings, although John McLean of Ohio had many friends who desired his nomination; as soon as Gen. Fremont's voting strength-359 out of 558-was developed, there was no further semblance of competition. Four years later there was friction in plenty at Chicago, and wire-pulling equal to anything that has since developed. It took four ballots to nominate Lincoln over Seward, Cameron, Chase, Bates and McLean, and two ballots to give Hannibal Hamilton second place on the ticket. The third convention was held in Baltimore while the civil war was at its height. In some respects, the proceedings were deeply interesting and even exciting, but the disturbing causes related rather to the representation and platform than to the nominations; Lincoln was renominated without opposition, and Andrew Johnson was placed on the ticket by

Reconstruction and many propositions to amend the constitution complicated and enlivened the proceedings in corvention at

Cidcago in 1808, but there was harmony almost as remarkable as that in the first convention; Gen. Grant was nominated by acclamation, but five ballots were required to give Schuyler Colfax the second place. The fifth convention met in Philadelphia with a clearly-defined understanding that Grant should be renominated by acclamation. All the disaffected elements had left the party and were following Horace Greeley and B. Gratz Brown, so business moved smoothly, even as to the vice presidential honor, which went to Henry Wilson on the

first ballot. The sixth convention, held at Cincinnati in 1876, surprised the country with its nominations. The announced candidates were James G. Blaine, Oliver P. Morton, Beniamin H. Bristow, Roscoe Conkling, Rutherford B. Hayes, John F. Hartranft, Marshall Jewell and William A. Wheeler. At the outset Blaine was a long way in the lead; on the seventh ballot-after a most exciting contest-Hayes secured the nomination with five votes more than were necessary to a choice; William A. Wheeler was nominated for the vice-presidency by acclamation. Another surprising convention was the seventh, at Chicago. Four great men were presented-Grant, Blaine, Sherman and Edmunds-and scattering votes were cast for Hayes, Washburne, Windom, McCreary, Garfield, Davis, of Texas, and Hartranft. On the first ballot Grant was leader and Garfield was nowhere. Thirty-four succeeding ballots were without result. The thirtysixth and final ballot gave Garfield first place with 399 votes; he only needed 378. Chester A. Arthur secured second place at the first effort.

The eighth convention was a Chicago event, but it had in it comparatively little excitement. James G. Blaine was nominated on the fourth ballot, his competitors being President Arthur, Edmunds, Logan, Sherman, Hawley, Robert T. Lincoln and General W. T. Sherman. Blaine had 341 votes; only 411 were necessary to a choice. John A. Logan's was the only name presented for the vice presidency. At the ninth convention, held in Chicago, Benja-min Harrison and Levi P. Morton were the successful candidates, although first place would undoubtedly have been given to James G. Blaine had he not declined peremptorily. It took eight ballots and a vast amount of convention work to settle the matter, for among the names presented were those of Blaine, Alger, Gresham, Robert T. Lincoln, Hawley, Allison, Depew, galls, Sherman, Fitler, McKinley and Rusk. Harrison's winning ballot gave him 544 votes. Morton, Bradley and Phelps contested for the second place; the former wen on the first ballot. Minneapolis was the scene of the tenth convention. Harrison, Blame, McKinley, Reed and Robert T. Lincoln were voted for, Harrison securing 555 1-6 votes and renomination on the first ballot. Whitelaw Reid was nominated by acclamation for second honors. In a majority of the conventions the plans of those who appeared to have preliminary control went wrong. The St. Louis convention will probably be in accord with the exceptions rather than the rule.

General Lew Wallace is at work on a gold plank for the St. Louis platform. He does not care to draw royalties from his novels on a fifty-cent basis.

There is a division of opinion as to whether the District of Columbia has not enough representation in political conventions or too much.

Chauncey I. Filley was cut out of his hance at a star part in the convention, but he made a pronounced hit as the leader of the mob.

The only question so far has been whether or not the nomination should be tendered to Major McKinley on a gold

It seems a little early to put Senator Teller forward as the wedge on which the lemocratic convention is to split.

The silver people would be appreciative f Mr. Lodge would go into some vast wilderness and stay there.

If he must have gold Mr. Hanna insists on maintaining the attitude of one who

was forced.

Two hundred men went to work on the new city post-office after noon today.

SHOOTING STARS. Not Laying Down His Arms.

"Bolt, sir?" said the statesman, turning and glancing at the interviewer; "did I understand you to ask me whether I intend to bolt?"

"That was the question. I thought perhaps you might feel that you had not been well treated.' "However that may be, I shall rot bolt. I

shall stay inside the party, where I can make trouble."

A Point of Importance.

In measuring up a patriot 'Tis well to look and see If votes he casts are marked "d. h." Or labeled "c. o. d."

Mathematics.

"If this Misther Hanna gets to be the gret man he promises now," said Mr. Dolan, "there'll be twice the number av bables named afther him that there is named afther, as is named afther, most celebri-"Oi see no rayson fur it," replied Mrs.

Deian. "It's plair, as day, though. He's naturally qualified fur the distinction. They kin name all the b'y-bables 'Mark' an' all the girlbabies 'Hanna' an' there y'are."

A Candidate's Request. Your gaze on my record I pray you don't

Let the long, long ago be a blank. Search not through the lone lumber yards of the past To find my political plank.

A Suspicion. "Look here," said a delegate, indignantly, "I want an explanation." "What's the matter?" asked the political

hustler. "In that letter you wrote me you refer to my patriotism.' "Yes; I felt justified in doing so." "Yes; but you spelt it p-a-y-triotism.

What I want to know is whether you don't

krow any better, or whether you are try-

ing to te humorous."

Unrest. These are busy old days in political lines; The candidates scarcely kin eat: They're so occupied watchin' fur wicked

designs An' soundin' each person they meet. They're strivin' an' strugglin' ter conquer the dread

Of bein' put by on the shelf, Each throwin' a brick at the other man's

head An' throwin' be uquets at hisself. I somehow suspect that they oft fail ter

gain A reward wuth sech efforts ez these; Thet even success doesn't quite reach the plane

Of dignity mingled weth ease. But they stay up at night when they should be a-bed,

An' squander their strength an' their pelf, Each throwin' a brick at the other man's An' throwin' bouquets at hisself.

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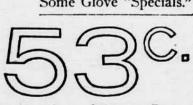
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